## GOVERNMENT NEWS.

THE MYSTERIOUS ARREST AT CHICAGO. JAMES B. DOYLE IN CUSTODY-A LARGE NUMBER OF ALTERED GOVERNMENT BONDS FOUND IN

HIS POSSESSION. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-A telegram from Chicago has been received at the Treasury Department concerning the mysterious arrest made there yesterday under orders from Chief Brooks, of the Secret Service Bureau. It is definitely known that the man arrested is James B. Doyle. He was born and raised in Bradford, Ill., was married to a daughter of the noted counterfeiter " Brad " Foster, and has spent much of his time in Colorado. He is a farmer and lumberman, and is reputed to be very wealthy.

The Secret Service has information to the effect that Doyle has been engaged in "crooked" transactions ever since the war. The arrest was caused on the charge of a Government defalcation, but facts which have come to hand since the arrest show that such is not the case.

According to advices received, Dovle had in his possession a number of \$1,000 United States coupon bonds, 6s of the loan of July 17 and August 5, 1861. The bonds were originally issued as follows: To r. W. Ogden, cashier, 38; H. Packey, cashier, 48; H. P. Freeman, secretary, 17; David Headley, president, 27; John Brownson, 12; W. A. Fails, cashier, 31; Adams Express Company, 13; N. P. Palmer, 12; John P. Barker, 6.

There were also found twenty-seven genuine \$100 United States Treasury notes and two \$100 currency notes. These bonds have been generally pronounced genuine by experts. The prisoner is said to be very reticent. He maintains that there is certainly some mistake about his arrest. When asked how many bonds he had, he replied that he

is certainly some mistake about his arrest. When asked how many bonds he had, he replied that he lid not know. The aggregate amount of bonds and mency found on Doyle is estimated at \$210,000. After considerable delay, Crief Brooks has obtained from his Chicago agent the numbers of sighteen of the bonds. Upon comparing these with the records of the loan division of the department, at its found that eleven of the genuine bonds bearing numbers similar to those found in the list have been redeemed; and of the bands con these bonds were not those originally issued to the persons whose names are in the body of the bonds. This tlearly demonstrates that the bonds found in the assession of Doyle have all been shanged from their original numbers. That is, they are bonds that have been stolen and the rummbers changed so as to enable their bring sold in the open market. The bonds will be brought to Washington, and will be examined to ascertain heir original numbers. This win probably enable that return of the bonds to the awners, should the preve genuine. Devic left New-York on last Iwestian the transfer or the service agents at New-York belationally appeal to have in his possession a large amount of counterfeit money. This information amount of counterfeit money. This information was supposed to have in his possession a large imount of counterfeit money. This information has the real cause of his arrest in Chicago, although to was given to understand that he was taken in untoly as a Government defaulter. CENSUS BULLETINS.

Washington, Oct. 22,-General Walker, Superintendent of the Census, has issued Census Bulleons Nos. 2 and 3, showing the results of the first count of population in certain Illinois and Vermont countles, according to the schedules returned to the Census Office by the Enumerators of the several Sistricts concerned. They are as follows: ILLINOIS.

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Cook County-Barrinston, 1.593; Bloom, 1.431; Biemen, 1.653; Cdumer, 2.577; Cdicare, 553,053; Beero, 5.182; Eik Grove, 1.201; Eventston, 6.707; Immover, 1.300; Hyds Park, 1.5.716; Jefferson, 6.876; Laue, 18.396; Lake View, 6,023; Lenott, 3.799; Leyden, 1.583; Lyons, 3.003; Maine, 2.346; New Titer, 2.223; Nies, 2.504; Northfleo, 1.807; Norwood Park, 1.675; Orfand, 1.208; Padarine, 1.974; Palos, 1.219; Provise, 1.006; Rivertiffe, 498; Rica, 1.702; Schaumere, 2.54; Thornton, B.338; Whatchira, 2.296; Worth, 2.180.

Di Parc County-Addison, 1.902; Bloomingdale, 1.435; Downer's Gr. ve, 3.294; Leic, 1.820, 3000m. 2,512; Wayne, 1,091; Winneld, 9: York 2,324 ke County-Astioch, 1,472; Aven, 1,016; Benton, Cuba, 931; Decidela, 2,418; Ela, 1,412; Fre-1,1,116; Grant, 477; Libertyville, 1,527; New-1,231; Suel, 8, 1,336; Vernon, 1,245; Wauconsta, ;; Waunegan, 4,493; Warren, 1,137.

og. in Cok County, 174 Chinese, 2 Japanese, and in Lake County, 1 Indian.

VERMONT.

Caledonia County-Darrel, 1.907; Burke, 1.252; Dan Gille, 2.603; Groton, 1.014; Hardwick, 1.484; Kurly, 198; Lyndon, 2.433; Newark, 079; Peacuan, 1.041; Svegnta, 1.949; Susten, 884; Hardmard, 251; Si Johnston, 5.809; Suften, 889; Waller, 832; Waller, 602, 815; Whiseless, 859. S15; Wn clock, 8°D, and the Compton Avery's Gore, 10; Experienced, 1,248; So great was adjourned, drive, 1,506; Soushurg, 2,213; Patriax, 1,820; crate miscrobing, 2,172; Fieleser, 868; Frankin, 1,429; crate miscrobing, 1, u. 1.166.
aunty-Benson. 1.104; Branden. 3.286;
ce5; Chittenden, 1.002; Charendon, 1.104;
dr. Fair Haven, 2.311; Habbareton, 553;
Mendo. 629; Mallaclova, 823; Mount
i; Mount Tabor, 495; Pawlet, 1.696; Pitspractice, 1.985; Poulting, 2.717; Buthard,
re-rie, 50; Sarewsbary, 1.735; Sudary,
nab. 532; Wallingford, 1.846; Wells, 665;

m Caledonia County, 1 Lidi n : in Rudard

THE FRONTIER INDIANS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—A dispoich was re-ceived to-day from Major Hges, at Popiar Creek Agency. announcing that on October 11 he marched through a large Indian camp of hostiles and Yanktonians, about 540 lodges, and camped near them. He adds: "They came with a flag of truce demanding to know my mission. I declined to talk, and they kept away from the They seem well disposed."

Colonel Miles telegraphs October 12, from Poplar Creek Agency, that he was about crossing on the steamer Maade. He spoke of having passed through the camp of 500 lodges on the 9th. He continues: "Met Spotted Eagle yesterday. He said that most of the nestiles in the camp we passed would go to Keogh with him as soon as they get enough buffale meat and robes. Will leave on the first steamer up. Indians here are respectful. Sitting Buil is moving toward Milk

are respectful. Sitting Buil is moving toward Misk River, and I believe that he will surrender beloce the end of the month."

On the 13m Colonel Miles was directed by General Terry that no troops start from Forts Kooga and Custer until further orders. Adjunct-tieneral Dram is of opinion that this order was issued to prevent intimidating Sitting Buil. Colonel Miles contemplated a move north, which, if made, might have interfered with Sitting Buil's peaceful intentions.

Prescort, Upper Canada, Oct. 22.—M. for Walth received letters from Sitting Buil's camp last bight stating that about the 21at of September iting Bail had a conneil at Wood Mountain with Captain Crozie, at which the Captain advised him to surrender to the United States. Sitting Buil's reply to this was that "surrender is a very important matter, in which he has no intention of being harrised." He strongly desires peace, and hopes the American troops will not disturb him while south of the line getting food for his calidren. The letter further says that Biy Jodges of India's Pave left Poplar Creek Agency, on the American side, and long String Buil in Canadian territory. The sives him a camp of about 200 lodges—fifty more than when Major Walsh left him.

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Catocago, Oct. 22.—Information has been received at bendquarters here, confirming the previous news of the destinction of Victorio and his band. It is stated that the chief, with hitly growe men and eighteen women and children were taken prisoners, and 250 animals were recovered.

Dever, Col., Oct. 22.—The detective, who was sent by Governor Pitkin to invest inte the killing of the 1-dian by Jackson, and the subsequent delivery of the latter to the Indians, returned yesteriay, and made a report. He censures Berry, and says he should be made to answer for his conduct before the authorities.

A special dispatch to The Tribine, dated Cline's Ranch, says: "Berry, Meacham and Heyl, with Deputy-Marshal Smith, Attorney Johnson, and witness Bradshaw, left the second carry yesterday morning for Denver. Commissioner Schenek and three witnesses are here en route for benver."

A special dispatch from Leadville to The Republican gives an account of a fight between a party of whites and Utes near the reservation line several days since, resulting in two Utes killed and several wounded: but the report is not credited here.

THE SIGNAL SERVICE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Adjutant-General Drum, Acting Chief Signal Officer of the Army, furulanes to-day for publication an abstract of his forthcoming

For the benefit of agricultural and commercial inter-ests 196 stations have been maintained during the year. scribed as "sunset stations," at which a single observation is taken daily at the time of sunset, have been tinued in operation. That commerce may be further

engaged in the coasting trade of the United States furnish this office with transcripts of their logs. To enable ressels to turnish these with the least trouble and expense blank forms will be tasued for that purpose expense blank forms will be issued for that purpose from the signal office. The daily exchange of telegraphic reports with the chief meteorological office of the Dominion of Canada has been continued, and warnings have been regularly sent from this office to enable signals to be displayed at the ports of the Lominion at times of threatened danger. The series of daily telegraphic reports from stations in the West Indies, extending from Cuoa by Jamaica to Barbadoes and the Windward Islands, has been continued during the seasons of special danger. These reports are at times of importance for the creamouncement of cyclones suprocacing the Gu of Mexico, and threatening the coast of the United States. The issue for publication of the official deduct ons or forceasts had at the office of the Chief Signal Officer, and known as the 'synopsis' and 'indications,' has continued during the year. There has been no failure of the delivery of any report to the press during that period."

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Washington, Friday, Oct. 22, 1880. A Naval Board has been appointed consisting of Commodore Ransom, commandant of the Boston Navy Yard, president, and C.vil. Engineers Memocal and Prindle, to inquire into the efficiency and general condition of the Pensacoia, Fia., Navy Yard.

A volume containing a complete digest of the opinions of the Julige Advocate-General of the Army, with copious notes by Brevet-Colonel W. Winthrop, has just been published at the Government Printing Office by authority of the Secretary of War.

The Treasury Department to-day transferred to the bullion fund of the New-York Assay Office \$30,000,000 in gold come to enable the Superintendent to pay for foreign gold bullion and come which is expected to arrive soon. This makes \$60,000,000 which has been transferred for the payment of foreign gold since the 14th of The House Committee on Appropriations will meet in

this city about the 19th of November to prepare several of

be acted upon when Congress meets on December 6. Chairman Atkins has not yet notified Clerk Sievens to issue samme is for the members, but he expects the meeting will be about the date indicated. Postmaster James, of New-York, has received a cable message from the Postal Director at Hamburg, Germany, requesting for important business reasons the return of a letter from Hamburg now in the American mails addressed to a business firm in this country. navel matter was referred to the Post Office Department for instructions, which have to-day occurs on to him to the effect that he may return the letter upon the application of the sender, if approved by the Director-General of Postes at Berita, and provided the German postal authorities guarantee against damages.

SECRETARY SHERMAN AND WADE HAMPTON

A LEITER FROM TRURLOW WEED-HAMPTON'S RI-DICULOUS PERFORMANCE BECALLS ANOTHER OCCASION ON WHICH MR. SHERMAN ACCEPTED THE RESPONSIBILITY OF HIS OWN ACTION.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sik: S-nator Wade Hampion must have been 'spolling for a fight," or he would not, without the slightest prevocation, have opened an aggressive correspondence with Secretary Sherman. The sentence in a speech delivered by Secretary Sherman t which Schator Hampton took offcuce read thus: And now you are asked to surrender all you have lone into the hands of Wade Hampton and the Ku Klux, and the little segment in the North that is called the Democratic party." The literal construction of this sentence affords no grounds for question or quarrel. It contains three separate and distinct averments. Secretary Sherman asked the people whether they were willing to surrender all that had een gained by the war into the hands of Wade Hampion and the Ku Klux and the segment of the Democratic party. This does not directly or remotely connect Wade Hampton with the Ku Klux. Any segment of the Democratic party had just as much reason as Wade Hampton for demanding whether Secretary Sherman intended to connect it

But Secretary Sherman in his reply to Wade Hampton and not choose to rest upon a fair construction of what he said, but frankly and in unmistakuble ianguage informed that gentleman what he meant and what he believes. The response was more than was expected, and so exasperated the Rebel General that he resorted to what was once laimed to be an honorable mode of settling differences,-a mode now much more "honored in the brench" than it ever was in the "observance."

This attempt to force a quarrel on John Sherman recalls an incident which occurred in the House of Representatives some thirty-five years ago. When hir Sherman was fearlessly and enquently exp sing the aggressions of a slave Democracy, a chivairle member (from Keotucky, I believe,) strone up the centre asise and stood in a threstering actified directly in front of Mr. Sherman, who, pausing long country to be sure an usualt was unlended. Lirew his chough to be sure an insult was intended, threw his water by a into the disnder sface. But for the instant interposition of a dozen members there would have een a personal on ounter on the floor of the House. on et-action of a dozen meanwars here would have een a personal encounter on the floor of the House, so great was the excitement that the floure soon adjourned. Mr. Sherman was informed by a Demogratic metuber, but a personal friend, that he was a be assaulted after leaving the Capitol. Demogratic os has ocea frequently shown, shrink from no just espensibility either as civilians or soldiers, Acw-York, Oct. 22, 1880. T. W.

A CARD FROM GENERAL WEBB.

Sin: When I corrected the proofs of my communication in yesterday's TRIBUNG I was too ill to work; and consequently the were &btor instead of creditor in my seventh axiom on Finance and the Tariff appears ridiculous. It should read as follows:

Whenever we are a creditor country, gold and silver will be of equal or less value than Government paper based upon the property of the whole people and the credit and good futh of the Nation.

New York Oat 22 1880. J. WATSON WEBB. New-York, Oct. 22, 1880.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN JOURNALISM.

GENEROUS TRIBUTE FROM THE MOST BRILLIANT OF

Kinglakes Incasion of the Crimea; vol. 6, page 232, just In justice toward the great nation which I like to can "English," and sometimes refuse to cal "foreign." I ongot perhaps to acknowledge that the extraordinary troughly of European Johannism at the time of the Franco-German war of 1870-71, were due in no sitcht degree, to the vigor, the sagnetty, and the enterprise that were brought to sear on the objects from the other side of the Atlantic. The success of that "partmership for the purpose of war news," which had been formed between one of our London newspapers and THE NEW-YORK THINTIES was an era in the journalism of Europe, though not in that of the United States where the advance had an older date, deriving from their great civil war. I cannot speak of THE NEW-YORK THINESE without speaked the New-York Thinties without thinking of one of its conquests in an other direction. Years ago, it established in London a kindly, highly-effect correspondent, whose charming house has done more than the stateless embassies could well have achieved toward dispensing old, narrow prejudices, and creating and maintaining goodwill, affection and friendstin between the two great English na-

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

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GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Por New-England, cloudy weather with rain, north-east stateing to cooler westerly winds, rising preceded in the worthern portion by failure barometer. For the Middle Atlanta States, partly cloudy weather, with occasional rain, northwest backing to westerly winds, higher barometer, lowertemperatures.

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fell ever half an inch yesterday, the downward move ment being very rapid during the afternoon. Cloudy and rainy weather prevailed. The temperature ranged Letween 53° and 60°, the average (563g°) being 834° lower than on the corresponding day last year and 13go

higher than on Tuesday.

Cooler and clearing weather, with chances of light rain in the morning, followed by partly cloudy or fair weather, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

OBITUARY.

ERASTUS C. BENEDICT. The Hon. Erastus C. Benedict, Chancellor of the University of the State of New-York, and a member of the law firm of Benedict, Taft & Benedict, died at his residence in this city of apoplexy yesterday morning. He spent last Tuesday at the office, appearing to be in his usual health; upon the evening of that day he attended a meeting of the Historical Society, and he was attacked on Wednesday.

Erastus Cornelius Benedict was born in Branford, Conn., on the 19th of Maces, 1800. Three years after his parents removed to this city. At the age of eighteen years he was matriculated in the Sophomore class at Williams College, Massachusetts, graduating in 1821. Immediately after his graduation he engaged in gricultural pursuits, but these not proving to his taste he became a school teacher, taxing charge of an acad my first at Johnstown and then at Newburg. From 1824 to 1826 he acted as tutor in Williams College.

New-York Bar in 1824, and, as a member of the firms of Benedict, Burr & Benedict, and of Benedict, Taft & Benedict, with several others under different styles, be won a high reputation, especially in the Department of Admiralty practice. He early exhibited a particular interest in the subject of popular education. He was Truster of Common Schools in 1842 and in 1847, and a nember of the Board of Education in 1849 '54 '57.'62. being its president in 1850-'54. He was a member of the Common Connetl of New-York City in 1841, and he was elected to the Assembly in 1848, 1864 and 1873. In the Assembly of 1848 he was a member of the Committee on Colleges, Academies and Common Schools, and in 1864 of the Committees on Colleges and on Fedthe appropriation inits, to have the same in readiness to eral Relations. In 1848, as chairman of a select committee, he reported the General Rathroad Law, which passed that session. He was also active in securing the passage of the law giving married women the control of their property; and of the set simplifying practice under the Code. In 1864, Mr. Benedict reported and assisted in procuring the passage of the act to revise and consolidate the general acts relating to public instruction, and also the act relative to com came a Regent of the University; subsequently he was

mon schools in the City of New-York. In 1855 he became a Regent of the University; subsequently he was Vice-Chancellor, and in 1878 he was elected Chancellor. In 1872 he was elected to the State Senate by a majority of 4.842 over Michael Norton (Dem.), who had been chosen to the preceding Senate by a majority of 563.

Mr. Benedict was for many years chairman of the Executive Committee of the New-York Historical Seciety. He was a manager of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, governor of the State Woman's Hospita and trustee of Williams College. He was also a member of the Union League Club and of the Geographical Society. Being of the Daten Reformed Church, he served as a member of the Syned of 1868.

Mr. Benedict was author of a legal treather upon American Admiralty Practice, which was published in 1850, and is still of standard antionity. He delivered in 1840 the anniversary address before the alumn of Williams College. His "Run Through Europe," published in 1860, and seen a popular book, and has parased through several editions. In 1865 as published "Hidevert and Other Medheval Hymns." A second edition was published in 1869. He delivered the ammusi address before the New-York Historical Seciety in 1876, his topic being "The Bermaing of America." He also printed many pampiness and delivered many addresses upon various subjects. He received from Ruthers College in 1860 that subjects and delivered the many addresses upon various subjects. He received from Ruthers College in 1860 the faternational Lieu Association, held in Lendon, and attended that galacium. He was an elect in the church of wheat the Rev. Dr. Regerts is paster, at the corner of Twenty-Brassland Fitherwe, He was also one of mas affected so of the West Sale Savings Bank. It is understed to his affected when the Rev. Dr. Regerts is paster, at the corner of Twenty-Brassland Fitherwe, He was also one of mas affected of the Harten."

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support being "The Battle of Harden,"
The three branches of the United States Circuit Court
were niljourned yesterday out of respect to the memory
of Mr. Benedict.

THE REV. DR. WILLIAM S. PLUMMER. Baltimore, Oct. 22.-The Rev. William Swan Planmer, D. D., LL. D., recently of Columbia, S. .. died this morning at ten minutes past 3 o'clock, at the Union Processant Infirmary in this city. Dr. Plum mer was one of the most distinguished elergymen in the Presbyterian Caurch. He was born in Beaver County, Penn., July 28, 1802, at what is now called Darlington. His ancestors were among the first sections of Nowhury-

CAPTAIN S. LONGCAPE. GALVESTON, Texas, Oct. 22 .- A special to The News from Houston says: "Captain S. Longeage, a prominent cotton dealer, is dead, at the age of seventy eight. He was the first president of the Board of Trade and of the Cotion Exchange in Houston."

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK .... ARRIVED OCT. 22, Str Gate City, Dagrett, Savannah Oct 20, to Geo Youge.

LONDON, Oct 22.—Arrived sir Aurora (Br), from Charleston, and Cydonius, for, from Charleston, at Liverpool flars, Slamuser of the Waves (Br), Easson, Cardiff Sept 7 for st Jones, Lassung theto Queenfalown lecky. She lost but warks and studied her culturer, Shin Zorka (Nor), Josher, see, povinsile reported at Truste from New York, Josher, see, povinsile reported at Truste from New York, Josher, Liverpool, De 22.—Salled Brighton, Bri, for Roston, Liverpool, De 22.—Salled Brighton, Bri, for Roston. Salled sir Germante (Br), from Liv

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eller 19et inst, Planco, Ermeruvida Labovara Forest
ta, the net two at Falmonth, Leocania off Sc. 17, No.13,
lunes, Victor Capt. Magnossen. William; 12d inst, Cart, Equator, Patermo. Attend to the first symptoms of Consump-tion, and that the disease may be escaped in its inclu-ency, as a lone Dr Javne's Exsectionar, a safe rem-dy for all effect, as of the Lunes and Beouchia.

Use WIT THETRE' HYPOPHOSPHITE OF LIMB AND FODA. IT tablished 22 years \$1 and \$2 per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Prepared only by WINCHESTER & Co., Chemists, No. 27 John-st., N. Y.

Chew! Chew!
The Gold Com Tobacco. 1,000,000 majority.

Brain Work brings its reward in a continual renewal of internals in ire, but when the grain worker consumes more phosphites than the system can supply, brain work becomes an uncontratable toll. Viringed Pacaphites renew brain and nerve power. For each by Denggrats.

Health. Comfort. Luxury.—Russiau Saths, 18 Lafayette acc. Open iron 7 s. in. to 11 p. m.

CONGUER-CRIDLEY-On Thursday, October 21, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. A. B. Simpson, Frank F. Consever to Anna C. elless daughter of Edward Grisley, Esq. DAVIES GRIDLEY-On Trursday evening, October 21, at the residence of the brise's parents, by the Rev. A. R. Simpson, Richard T. Davies to Minnie P., younger daugster of Edward Gradey, Esq.

Simpson, Richard J. Javies to allians F., younger dangater of Edward Grailey, Esq.

DONALDSON—BRYAN—On Thursday, October 21, at the Fouriesenth Street Pre-shyterian Church (corner Secondave), by the Rev. F. H. Marling, Albert C. Demaidson to Mary M. Bryan.

LINDLEY—CROSBY—On October 22, 1880, at the residence of the bride's in the for the base Edward N. Crosby, Io John Landley all of this city.

MINICH—SIMPSON—At the residence of the bride's parenta Peckakili, October 20, 1880, by the Rev. William Fisher Lewis, Dr. A. K. Minich, of Philadelphia, Perin, to Percy W., daughter of John Simpson, Esq. No cards.

STANTON—LYNES—19 Recording, October 21, at the residence of the bride's parents by the Rev. Charles Cuthbert Hall, George W. Stanton to Carrie R., daughter of Siephen C. Lynes. C. Lybes.

VANDERIPONL - HALSTED - At Irvington on Hudson.

Wedn sday, october 29, by the Rev. Wasnington Choste.

Dr. Samini Cosley Vanderpoed fr. of Albany, to Mary
Louisa daughter of William M. Halsted.

All notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full ame and address.

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BARLOW-On the 22d inst., Rheda Hopkins Wadsworth, widow of the late Samnel B. Barlow, M. D., in her 78th widow of the late Samuel B. Barlow, M. D., in her 78th year.

Her Driends and those of her children are invited to attend her fourral, at the South Reformed Church, 5th are and 21st-st., on Sunday, 414 p.m.

BENELICT—for Friday, October 22, at his residence, No. 10 West 10th-st., Eriatios 2. Benedict Ld. D., Chancellor of the Carversity of the State of New York, in the Stat year of his age.

The finefal services will take place on Monday, October 25, at S. n. n., at the South Reformed Church, corner of 21st-st., and blacave.

Friends are requested not to send flowers.

Cornell, M. Now-Baltmore, N. Y., Friday, October 22, Theology F. Cornell, M. D. aged 66 years.

Feneral at his late residence, on Sanday, 24th inst., at 1 october 11. Jacob Bennise Dimars, in the 13th year of bis age.

Enaltyes and triums of the lamby are respectfully invited to attend the linear a services on Monday, October 25, at the First Prestylerian Church of Morratown, N. J., at 150 p.m., without further often.

DOWNING—At Newburg, N. V., on Monday, October 18, Mercy wall, wife of Charles Downing, in the 74th year of Mars.

DOWNING-A1 Newbure, N. Y., on Monday, October 18, Mary Wait, wife of Charles Downing, in the 74th year of her. C. here C.

FIR.LD—At the Windsor Hotel, October 21, Frances Almedia, wislow of the late George Field, in the 78th year of her age, Funeral Hots the Church of the Heavenly Rest, 5th are, and 45th at, on Montay, October 25, 812 p. m.

FRENCH—Suddenly, on Friday, October 22, Ressie Arthur, wifnof Samuel G. French, and daughter of William H. Arthur, 27cd 25 years.

Funeral row residence of her parents, 1,037 Madison-ave, on Sunday, 24th mat, 242 p. m.

LALL, On Westerman mercing, October 20, in this stream.

On Sunday, 24th that, at 2 p. m.

HALL—On Wednessay morning, October 20, in this city, at
his residence, No. 36p oth-ave., Valentine G. Hall, in the
Sad year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral at Calvary Church, 4 h-ave, and 21st-st.

on Safarday morning, October 23, at 10:30 o cock.

HASLEHURST—On Thursday, October 21, Mrs. Fanny Ha-deburst, in the 78th year of our are.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attent her funeral from the residence of her son. James Hastelmurs, 699 St. Mark and see Brooklyn, on Sunday, Oc-tober 24, at 5 p.m., without further notice. GARFIELD AND ARTHUR 1880.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN. MEETINGS: JAMES-In Brooklyn, October 21, 1880, Mary James, relict of George James, in the S24 year of her age. Relatives and frience are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 35 Cariton-ave., Brooklyn, Saturday, October 23, at 1 p. in. SATURDAY, OCIOBER 23. JUDSON-At Port Richmond, Staten Island, on Friday, October 22, Belle Adams, wife of Edward G. Judson. October 22, Belle Adams, who of Edward G. Judson.
Notice of funeral herealiter.
Quincy, Mass., papers please copy.
KINNEY-On Thursdar, October 21, in this city, William
Burnet Kinney, of New-Jersov, aged 81 years.
Funeral services at the First Prosbytorian Church in Newark
on saturday, 234 inst, at 3 p. m.
Train leaves foot of Liberty 81, at 2 p. m. of Indiana.
Geo. DENNIS F. BURKE.
Hon. F.X. SCHOONMAKER.
Col. A. E. BAXTER.
FREDERICK DUUGLASS.
Hom. HORACE BEMIS.
Hom. HORACE BEMIS.
Hom. GEORGE H. SHARPE.
C. D. BAKER. NOBLE—At Clifton Springs, N. Y. on September 16, 1890, of brain fever, Nelson Noble, of Trumansburg, N. Y., aged 63 years.

RITTEN HOUSE—At Princeton, N. J., October 20, 1880, Mrs. Eller D. Rittenburge. HAVERSTRAW .... WAYLAND .... WOODHULL p. m. Mrs. Elled D. Rittenhouse.
Funeral services on Saturday, October 23, at 2 p. m.
SMITH-At Hot Soringa Ark, on Monday, October 18,
Hamilton, eldest son of George II and Emeline C Smith, in
the 23-i year of ills age.
Funeral services will be held at the residence of his parents
No. 10 Cambridge-place, Brookivn, on Saturday next, 23d
inst., at 2 october m. Friends are kindly requested to
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SMITH-AW Wednesday, 20th inst. at the residence of J. C. MOORES.... PHOENICIA LEON C. D. EAKER.
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